

# Kenyon College

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The Kenyon Collegian

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### Kenyon Collegian - May 16, 1931

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# Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LVII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 16, 1931

NO. 10

## FAMOUS AUTHOR STRONG IN PRAISE OF KENYON, ITS OUTLOOK AND IDEALS

### Preference For Small College Expressed By Hugh S. Fullerton

An exceptional tribute to Kenyon College's aims and ideals, all the more forceful because it is an expression from a notable judge of college affairs and an alumnus of a large university, appears in the April number of *The Ohio Journalist*, published by the School of Journalism at Ohio State.

The critic who is quoted is Hugh S. Fullerton, veteran sports writer, author, former associate editor of *Liberty Magazine* and now a columnist on *The Columbus Dispatch*. He is a former Ohio State university student.

In an interview about over-emphasis on sports, under the signature of William L. Rodenfels, Fullerton is quoted as having had this to say about small colleges:

"The college in this part of the country that comes nearest the ideal is Kenyon, at Gambier, Ohio."

Much of the interview deals with Fullerton's experience in the newspaper field, where he has been an authority on sports for years, but the first part of it features his preference for the small college. The article quotes him as having said, in part:

"Football is over-emphasized. About every ten years they start that stuff over again and we hear all kinds of proposed reforms. Of course, the South and Far West haven't gotten to that stage yet because football isn't as old out there as it is in the east."

"It seems to be the colleges' own fault that football is over-emphasized. The undergraduate is beginning to rebel against the game as it is played today. They think that a group of players brought to their school for the express purpose of putting it on the football map do not represent the true spirit of the school, and the undergraduate is

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### HOME OF FIRST LORD KENYON SOLD TO FORD

Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, has purchased a country mansion known as Doreham House in the county of Essex, England. This house was built in the early part of the eighteenth century by the first Lord Kenyon whose descendant gave so generously when Philander Chase went to England in search of funds for what ultimately became Kenyon College. The fourth Lord Kenyon died in 1927.

Mr. Ford has bought the house, which is said to be very beautiful, because it is near his newest factory and he will be able to keep an eye on his business while he lives there.



Hugh S. Fullerton

### KENYON BASEBALLERS DROP TWO CLOSE GAMES

Kenyon has lost its first two baseball games, the first to Muskingum, on May 1 by a score of 9-7, and the second to the Ohio State B team on May 4, 8-4. Both games were played in Gambier, with Robinson pitching for Kenyon. The line-up for the home team in the games; Mulvey, catcher, Parker, first base, Ehrbar and Webb, second base, Stock, shortstop, Carmichael, third base, Sammon, left field, Dawson, center field, McNabb, Swanson, and Webb in right field. Intermittent hitting and a total of seven fielding errors were the causes of the team's defeats, for Robinson had a combined record of twenty-one strikeouts and pitched well-controlled ball with the exception of one bad inning of the Muskingum contest.

Thus far Ehrbar leads the batting for the team with an average of .429, Carmichael is second with .375, and Parker is third with .333. The latter, a sophomore first baseman, also has a fine fielding record for his first college games, having made sixteen put-outs without error. Mulvey has more than proved himself worthy of the catching post.

### KEN GILLETT CHOSEN TO EDIT COLLEGIAN

New Editor Takes Full Charge With This Issue

With the current issue of the *Collegian*, the new staff takes charge. Ken Gillett of Toledo has been named editor, and, with the exception of the editorial column, has taken full responsibility for this issue. C. Robert Swanson of Mt. Vernon is named associate editor for the coming year. James Newcomer, Myron Westrich, and Robert Hoffman are junior editors, with Mallett, Sawyer, and Mann, of the class of '34, completing the editorial staff. As is usual, the new business staff will not be chosen until the end of the semester.

Both Gillett and Swanson have joined the *Collegian* staff within the past year, yet their work has been so intensive that they have become fully acquainted with both the editorial policy of the *Collegian* and the mechanical work of setting it up. Gillett has been particularly active in the writing of his column, "Gambier Hour by Hour," in addition to his assistance in the matter of planning and set-up while Swanson has written most of the athletic articles during the past year. These two men, then, are entirely capable, and have sufficient preparation to enable them to publish Kenyon's paper for the next nine school months.

### OHIO TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

The Twenty-third annual tournament of the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association will be held on the courts of Kenyon College Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 28, 29, 30. According to Mr. Kutler, who is managing the tournament, the good courts and their central location are responsible for its being held here again this year. Already ten colleges have entered teams and more are expected by May 21, the closing date for entries.

### FINE ADDRESSES GIVEN AT BEXLEY CONFERENCE

FIFTEEN COLLEGES HAVE DELEGATES ON HILL

The Bexley Conference to Consider the Ministry ended with dinner Sunday, May 3, after three days of excellent addresses by some of the best speakers on the Ministry in this part of the country. The committee in charge consisted of the Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, Walter F. Tuhey, Don Henning, the Rev. Stanley Plattenburg, and Lynnly Wilson. Delegates representing fifteen colleges and universities were present.

The program of speakers was the best to be gathered on the Hill for such an occasion in some time. It included the Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strider, D.D., the Bishop-Coadjutor of West Virginia; the Rev. Canon Davey, of Liverpool, England, who has been lecturing in this country recently, the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., the Bishop-Coadjutor of Southern Ohio; the Rt. Rev. Campbell Gray, D.D., Bishop of Northern Indiana; the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, Bishop-Coadjutor-Elect of Minnesota; the Rev. Paul Jones, formerly Bishop of Utah; Mr. Coleman Jennings, Washington, D. C.; and the Rev. Philip Jensen, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Baltimore.

The Conference was opened Friday, May 1, with dinner at the Commons at 6:00 p. m. Friday evening, all day Saturday, and Sunday morning were devoted to addresses and conferences. The Rev. Philip Jensen preached the sermon at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at the Church of the Holy Spirit, and the Conference was closed with Sunday dinner.

Besides being of great value to Bexley and to the Delegates present, the Conference was valuable to Kenyon in that it acquainted a large number of influential clergy with the college who had never seen it before.

### ANNUAL SOPH HOP SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Even though bad weather did much to cut down the attendance, the annual Sophomore May Hop was once more a distinct success, on May 8 and 9. Sophomore President Burton Crowell and his committee made a very happy choice in engaging Freddy Bergin and his orchestra for both nights, and with the splendid singing of Don Dewey the music was unusually well accepted.

On Saturday afternoon the three Leonard Hall parlors were opened for a tea dance, and although many of the orchestra musicians failed to appear, the dance provided entertainment for the rainy afternoon. The guests for the week-end included:

The Misses Betty Payne, Cincinnati; Adelaide Allison, Cincinnati; Margaret Pickens, East Liverpool; Helen More, Detroit; Helen Young, Lexington, Ky.; Adele Sweet, Columbus; Adele Brunhoff, Cincinnati; Carol Beard, Tiffin; Dorothy Stewart, Columbus; Margaret Madaris, New York; Virginia Johnson, Cleveland; Eleanor Hawke, Mt. Vernon; Betty Collins, Walkerville, Ontario; Atas Taylor, Columbus; Florence Doghty, Delaware; Sally Twaughbaugh, Cambridge; Rhea Condit, Dayton; Enid Lindenberg, Columbus.

Helen Carlsen, Dayton; Mary Hooven, Dayton; Gwendolyn Nixon, Mt. Vernon; Emma Louise Kreh-

(Continued on Page Two)

### DRAMA CLUB GIVES TWO PLAYS, MONOLOGUE

Two one-act plays, a dramatic monologue, and music selections by the string trio comprised the program of the Drama Club given in Peirce Hall on the evening of May 6. The plays were under the direction of Lynnley Wilson of Bexley. Champion, Fox, Smith, Wright, Chambers, and Haight took the parts in two farces. Charles Smith made his first appearance as an actor and made a real "hit" in his role of the sensitive lady of the first play, "The Baker's Dozen." Henry Shute delivered a part of Act 1, Scene 3 of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," something new in the line of Drama Club effort. Newcomer, Tuhey, and Webb furnished the music.

### DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY GIVEN VALUABLE SLIDES

The Department of Biology has recently received from Dr. Theodore Diller, a well known neurologist of Pittsburg, and a particular friend of the College, a valuable collection of neurological slides many of which were prepared when Dr. Diller was studying in Berlin, Germany. These will supplement other collections that have been presented to the department, notably those received from Dr. Nelson, Dr. Baird, Dr. Ferrenbaugh, and others.

### LETTER FROM PHILANDER CHASE FOUND IN CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY

Interesting Communication Written to Henry Clay in 1824

Professor Jesse S. Reeves, of the University of Michigan, recently discovered the following letter in the Library of Congress and has sent two photographic copies for the College archives. The letter should be read in connection with the text of Dr. Smythe's history, "Kenyon College," pp. 22-31. Note—Spelling and punctuation preserved.

Worthington, 14, Oct.-24  
Very Dr. Sir;

I have delayed, I fear, far beyond the proper period, forwarding to you the enclosed letter from Lord Gambier. My apology is the very sincere wish I have all along entertained of a personal interview, on the subject, of which I presumed, the letter treated, namely his Lord-

ship's great regard for you, and the essential service, of which your letter to him, proved to me.

I wished also to see you, (perhaps at the U. S. Court) that I might assign the reasons and obtain your pardon, for using your name as the Umpire in a certain deed of donation of my estate to the Contemplated Theological Seminary, for the education of young men for the Christian ministry. As it is, I can only send you a copy of that instrument; and to it beg your favourable attention.

The meeting of our Convention takes place, in Chillicothe, on the 3d of Nov. next. Nothing of the kind could give me more pleasure, than to see you there, if business

or the great importance to posterity of our plans should so incline you.

Your very sincere friend, Charles Hammond, who has been of such essential service in the great work of founding this Seminary will be there and, as I trust, assist us with his most valuable advice.

Pray communicate with him on the subject any thing which, you think, will do us good.

I take the liberty of sending you a letter addressed to Lord Kenyon, on the subject of my errand to Engd. Presuming you have seen what has preceded this, no apology is deemed necessary.

With most grateful sentiments, I am Dr. Sir your faithful & sincere friend.

Philanr. Chase.



## The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1886

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### THE LAST WORD

Although the new staff has taken active charge of this issue of the Collegian, it is the privilege of the retiring editor to use this column to make a few last remarks. It is with a feeling of entire confidence that the duties have been passed to competent hands, and the seventy-sixth year of the paper should bring splendid results.

Perhaps it might be well to review briefly the matters which the Collegian has advocated and stood for in its editorial column since last May. First and most important, it has been strongly urged that students make every effort to get men for Kenyon, to enter next year. "Every man get a man" has been the most sincerely advocated policy of the year. It is still not too late for such effort, and in this last bit of editorial writing, attention is once more called to the matter. Second, the effectiveness of the honor system was challenged at a time when it seemed as though tradition and good faith were weakening to no small degree. It is a matter of no small pleasure to every Kenyon man to know that since that time the honor system has again come into its own as a working institution. Third, the Collegian has urged a more active interest in music on the Hill, with regards to the choir, singing in Peirce Hall, and general enthusiasm about College songs. Fourth, the feeling of many students has been reflected in asking for more lecturers on the Larwill program who deal with scientific subjects. Other editorial comment has been sincerely written but of interest only at the time in which it appeared. In general there has been an effort to cooperate with the wishes of the Senior Council which, in spite of incompetent chairmanship, has done well.

The retiring editor wishes to make some acknowledgement to those whose efforts have made the task less arduous. Mr. D. W. Bowman, of "The Cincinnati Times-Star," has cooperated to the fullest degree. Mr. R. C. Ringwalt of Mt. Vernon, the chairman of the Collegian Advisory Board, has been unsparing in advice and valuable criticism. To Dr. and Mrs. Peirce we are grateful for news items which have come to their attention. To those of the Alumni Council Office in Cleveland go our thanks for alumni news. And last, yet not to be overlooked, we express appreciation to one Willis B. Ferebee, '31, general manager of the so-called "Collegian Brains Department"; without his assistance we would have been without a kibitzer in any official capacity. Amen.

### RECONSTRUCTION OF DELT LODGE BEGUN

Actual work of construction on the new Delta lodge was started this week. The contractors, Trost Brothers of Toledo, believe that they will have the new building completed before June 13 unless they are retarded by unusually bad weather conditions. At that time a banquet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Kenyon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be held.

The new structure, which was designed by Mills, Rhines, Bellman & Nordhoff of Toledo, will be of smooth-faced concrete block with harmonizing stone trim. Some landscaping, aimed to relieve the severity of such type of building and to take advantage of the natural beauty of the site, will be done.

The following article commenting on Harry Stoyles recent loss was written by Richard R. Harter, '12, and was printed in the Canton Daily News.—Editor's Note.

It is with mingled emotions that we read of the fire that swept Gambier, seat of our alma mater, Kenyon college, Sunday night.

It is with the greatest regret that we learned of the misfortunes of our friends: Harry Stoyles, and the other good Gambier folks, but we must confess that a feeling of pleasure came over us when we read of the heroic work of the Kenyon undergraduates in fighting the flames, and preventing the fire from devastating that village which holds for us the memory of the happiest days of our life.

The satisfaction is enhanced by the fact that newspaper correspondents ever have been zealous in headlining the pranks and jams in which college boys are bound to become involved. It seems as though the public heard only of their misdeeds rather than of their many virtues.

Speaking of Harry Stoyles, now there is one prince of a good soul. In the days when we haunted Gambier's classic environs, everybody owed Harry money. In fact once when two students were up to their ears in debt to one of his competitors, and the latter invoked the law by placing an attachment on their goods and chattels, Harry distinguished himself by coming to their aid to release the sheriff's wolf from behind the door he had entered and locked securely.

When we were a freshman at Kenyon, on the first visit of our father, also a Kenyon alumnus, we took him to Harry's to partake of some of his incomparable "eggs on toast and extra toast," our sire acknowledge the introduction by remarking "My son's banker."

When we owed the steward of our boarding house so much that we were suspended, who came to our rescue? None other but Harry Stoyles. His kind wife, Ada, who went to a better place, if there are any better than Gambier, several years ago, would take pity on us. She knew our weakness for hash. What hash she could make!—almost as delectable as her eggs on toast.

It was rumored that Harry settled in Gambier some 40 years ago. His capital was a ten dollar bill. He established what was known as "The Bakery." It thrived from its inception. He never had a slogan, but had he had one, "Stoyles will trust you" would have been appropriate. His business policy proved successful. He raised that ten dollars to a tidy fortune. He once confided in us that his liberal credit policy was a success. He lost less than one-half of one percent

through bad accounts. How many merchants wish they could duplicate that record.

He hope that Harry is well fortified with insurance. He probably is, being a good business man in spite of his magnanimity.

Harry has one other distinction to his credit that we feel should be mentioned here. When we were a candidate for mayor of Gambier, during our sixth year of residence at Kenyon, there were 35 students in the college who were permitted to vote. When the smoke blew away we had 36 votes to our credit. We owed Harry so much at that time that we have always cherished the notion that he believed that the yearly stipend of \$25, attached to that office, might help him secure the payment of the account.

At any rate he is a good fellow, and we grieve at his misfortune. We must add that so far as keeping his promise to pay us a visit, he has proved himself a false alarm.

### ANNUAL SOPH HOP

(Continued from Page One)

bill, Erie, Pa.; Jane Mariswith, Columbus; Kathryn Wolfinger, Philadelphia; Helen Ensminger, Butler, Pa.; Ruth Vincent, Kansas City; Dorothy Miller, St. Louis; Betty Winter, Medina; Marjorie Winter, Medina; Bobbie Irwin, Steubenville; Joy Harris, Cleveland; Betty McKee, Pittsburg; Ruth Patterson, Cleveland; Anita Boardman, Hudson.

Helen Greene, Cleveland; Mary Moore, Cleveland; Ruth McIlwain, Cuyahoga Falls; Dorothy Himmler, Sandusky; Cornelia Taylor, Columbus; Dorothy Henning, Toledo; Anne Newhall, Gambier; Catherine Worley, Mt. Vernon; Geneva Venable, Cincinnati; Evalyn Adkins, Circleville; Naomi Lippincott, Lima; Olive Boyce, Sharon, Pa.; Alma Rinehart, Mt. Vernon; Martha Gosline, Toledo; Margery Pupper, Bay City, Mich.; Faye Stitson, Cleveland.

### FAMOUS AUTHOR STRONG IN PRAISE OF KENYON

(Continued from Page One) beginning to deplore that condition more and more every day.

"The old-fashioned school spirit is the one thing that is lacking in our large universities today. Only the small college has the good old spirit today."

Fullerton, the article continues, says that if he were going to choose a school to attend he would select little Bates, up in Maine. When asked why, he simply replied that it came nearer being an ideal school than did any other he had seen.

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## ALUMNI

R. A. WEAVER IS MADE  
HEAD OF BIG CONCERN

Kenyon friends of Bob Weaver, class of 1912, will be pleased to know that he has been elected president of the Ferro Enamel Corporation of Cleveland. This company is one of the largest of its kind in this country and has branches throughout the United States and in many foreign cities.

Mr. Weaver founded the Ferro Enamel Supply Company twelve years ago and was its president. Last year, when that organization merged with the Ferro Enamel Company, he was made vice president of the new corporation, a position which he held until his recent promotion.

Aside from being a member of the Finance and Executive Committees of the Alumni Council, Mr. Weaver is one of the most active alumni of his college fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

'14—Fred J. Wonders, of Lakewood, O., was presented on April 3 with a son, James Robert Wonders, weight seven pounds and seven ounces.

'14—The Rev. John R. Stalker, '04 A. B., '07 B. D., of Massillon, has been elected to be one of the delegates from the Diocese of Ohio at the next general convention of the Episcopal church. Two Kenyon trustees also will be delegates, Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers and Samuel Mather, both of Cleveland.

'18—The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, of Richmond, Va., took a prominent part in the recent Episcopalian Congress at Cincinnati. His advocacy of interdenominational unity received extensive coverage and front-page headlines from the press of the city.

'21—Red Kilgore is now located in Detroit with the Northwestern Life Co.

'22—The Rev. Benson H. Harvey, who has been stationed in Manila, P. I., as a member of the staff of

the Cathedral Parish of St. Mary and St. John, is returning to New York, where his address will be 281 Fourth avenue.

'22—Thomas Eggert is with the American Fork and Hoe Company, Keith building, Cleveland.

'22—Louis Carabelli gets his dentistry degree from Reserve in June.

Ex-'23—William E. Kegg was drowned in lower Lake Michigan recently as he was sailing his small sloop from South Haven to Chicago. His body was recovered only after a long search in which five coast guard cutters and an airplane participated.

'23—The Rev. Layne W. Barton, who for five years has been rector of Trinity church in Newark, O., has resigned to accept a call from St. Paul's church, Flint, Mich. Before going to Newark he was in Shelby, O.

'24—Gordon F. Beckler, of Sarasota, Fla., is to marry Miss Gordon Bridges, of Louisville, Ky., in June, according to press dispatches from Louisville. Beckler is residing temporarily in Overton, Tex., the center of operations of an oil company of which he is an official.

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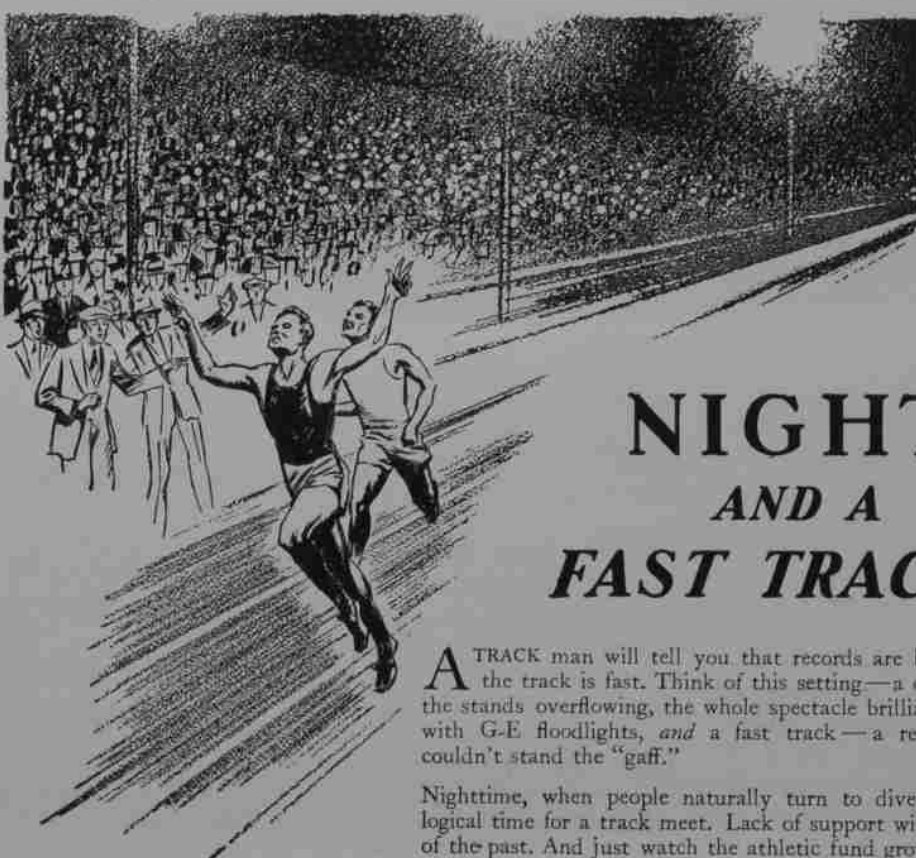
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## GAMBIER HOUR BY HOUR

By

KEN GILLET

It is not too bad that we cannot have a hop every week end? And have school or chapel or something only three times a year. It sure was a nice dance while it lasted. And we want to add our word of congratulation to the Sophomore Committee that handled it so well. It is tough that the weather man could not give us a break. Someone said that Queen Bess did a bit of sleuthing over the week-end. Wonder if she got anything. And what became of it if she did. We think that Ferddie Bergin has a right nice band. Even though they did sort of fall down for the Leonard Hall tea dance. We thought that it was just a bit cruel of the faculty to post the exam schedule while the memory of the hop was still so fresh in our minds. The intramural indoor games down in the gravel pit are providing some amusement these long evenings. Toby Hoyt's umpiring, for instance. North Leonard yells a right good game. At least, it was good enough to beat the Delts. Wonder when the locusts are coming. And if they are as bad as the tales about them. And we also wonder when they are going to expose the new chapel windows to our anxious gaze. Or have they done that since we have been there. Bud Ferebee tried to get a date with Phil Fox after seeing Phil in the Drama Club plays the other night. Phil said that he was fussy, though. 'Tis said that Don Henning is going to celebrate Commencement night by getting married in the Bexley chapel. And John Pattie of last year's Bexley gang will tread the same path. There must be something in this preaching business. Maybe it is better than a physics major. Who says the building business is rotten? Just go out and see the activity around the Delt lodge. Personal to Mrs. H. H.—Please come, P., asking for you. Did you see the battle between the robins and the owl the other morning? With Rudy Nurnemacher as chief assistant to the robin forces. The Alpha Delts copied the intramural track meet for the umpty-umth time. Bob Hoffman was most brilliant in the mile run. The Physics department sponsored a swell trip a while ago. The boys went to Akron to see the big zep and then on to Cleveland to do the radio station and Nela Park. Dr. Cottrell was in charge. Tom Carmichael is now the owner of a police dog pup. And Middle Leonard suffers—but not in silence. Mr. Ginn is again sending a string trio from the Cleveland Symphony down to Gambier for a concert. They will be here Thursday, May 21. We see that Dr. Timberlake has had his car washed. Spring must be here. Wonder when the great Queen Bess is going to start serving iced tea in the Great Dining Hall. Maybe she doesn't know that spring has at last arrived in Gambier. Have you had enough for this time? Don't shoot. We'll quit. But we'll be right back at you next issue.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES THREE CLOSE MATCHES

Kenyon's tennis team has failed to come through with a victory in the three matches played so far. Ashland College netters won the first match by a 3-2 score when the Mauve journeyed to Ashland on Wednesday, April 29. In the singles Miller lost 6-2, 7-5, Hall lost 7-5, 8-6, and Swanson won 6-3, 6-3. Swanson and Gray won their doubles match in straight sets, while Schoepfle and Lawrence lost theirs 6-1, 6-1.

On May 2 the Purple was twice defeated. By mistake two matches were scheduled, one with Otterbein, the other with Ohio Wesleyan. Gray, Schoepfle, Tuttle and Johnson went to Delaware and lost. However, Gray playing in number one position nearly defeated his more experienced opponent.

At westerville Otterbein won 5-1, Hall being the only man to win. The score does not show accurately the comparison of the two teams, for in almost every set the Otterbein men were hard pressed.

A two or three days rain put the courts in such bad condition that the scheduled matches with Capital and Ohio Wesleyan were postponed until some future date. These two will have to be squeezed into an already compact schedule.

## LARWILL LECTURER NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

It has been announced that Senor Salvador de Madariaga, who gave a Larwill lecture in Gambier last fall, has been appointed ambassador to the United States by the Spanish Republic. Confirmation of this appointment has been received at Washington and it is in every sense official.

Senor Madariaga is one of the most distinguished and learned Spaniards now living and has always been a strong defender of the republican aspirations.

Senor Madariaga is on a lecture tour in Cuba at present, and will take up his new duties at Washington as soon as that is finished.

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